

LADYSMITH, NATAL. THE POSITION, WHERE THE BRITISH ARMY, UNDER GENERAL WHITE, IS SURROUNDED BY THE BOERS.

(if it is Morgan) has now captured quite

3,000 stands of arms.

I have just had a long interview with Mc-

border States to co-operate with Kentucky; that Kentucky has sent word that she

wants to do her own fighting for a while in order that the Government may make but little preparation. Kentucky, he says,

He says now is the time for the

Cormick

companions. W--- had an engagement with me this evening and he has broken it.
for the first time. C—— passed me, after he saw me with and heard this officer, discovered by the saw me with and heard this officer, discovered by the saw me with and heard this officer, discovered by the saw me with and heard this officer, discovered by the saw me with a saw me he saw me with and heard this officer, without recognition. If I am shipwrecked here it will be through the envy and jealousy of this officer. Colonel, it is hard for me to endure the insults and insolence of such men. I have no doubt I represent an order of men many of whom are in bad repute. This I cannot help. I am only responsible for myself. I came to you as a man of honor and integrity. If military law and custom is such as to give the privilege to every newly-fledged "Assistant Adjutant-General" whom I chance to meet to insituate to me that I am a scoundrel and knave merely because a detective, I respectfully request to be relieved from duty. I always have and trust I always can make an honest livelihood.

I trust you will excuse the want of system.

merely because a detective. I respectively for the relieved from daty. I always the name of the fertility of the relieved from the respect. It is made when I could be find here. The release is yet critical. I took so much that it proved nearly fatal. The name of the officer in region is controlled by the relieved of the relieved from the fertility of the followed from the fertility of the relieved knows everybody and who, if not born to rule, was born to lead. He has been a pet with the leading rebels in Kentucky and was in the "mess" of the five Nashville clergymen and Judge Foster, while confined at Camp Chase. I was consequently much nonplussed at losing him, for I was just beginning to use him advantageously. But I was not to be outdone, my cause and the favor of Heaven enabled me to open a new channel. The 9th I spent in devising new plans of operation, and yesterday I was so busily engaged (near to 11 p. m.) that I could not write to you. Except in minor things and foreign matter I have offered you no report yet upon my true mission. I have had several reasons for this. The primary one was that I wisfied to be accurate. To give one opinion today and another one to-morrow, or the information of one man or a few men, is not, I conceive, what you sent me here for to ascertain. Truth, fact, reliability, as I get it from all ny various interviews, is what I aim to five yon. As to what is transpiring in this ity I am not yet prepared to state fully.

The organization exists here, and fully one-third of the voters of this city are members. They are armed pretty well and prepared for any emergency. Since the

They are armed pretty well and prepared for any emergency. Since the Indianapolis convention they do not communicate with a stranger unless he has a looked as wild as a deer at first; said he had with a stranger timess he has a letter of introduction from some brother with whom they are personally acquainted. This is the rule with the leaders, and you may rely on it, but my way of operating is to reach leaders through men less sagacious. It is a deer at first; said he had been a deer at first; said he had been sick and confined to his room. He has gone to board with Crissup at (I believe) 104 Broadway, next building to post head-quarters, where Crissup saw we. I told him I had been arrested, but released, as the may rely on it, but my way of operating is quarters, where Crissup saw we. I told to reach leaders through men less sagacious and more flexible. From all that I can officer and others thought I was insane; and more hexible. From all that I can officer and others thought I was insane; learn after repeated interviews with Mr. that Crissup heard the officer endeavoring to frighten me by saying: "I will put my Martin, of Covington, in which I have touched upon the matter fully. I can inform you that it is my opinion there is no such organization existing in either Covington or Newport. These men were the least once had.

organize in Covington. Yesterday I visited Covington and Newport. I spent most of the day there. Most of the leading rebels in both places, fearing the introduction of martial law and labor on the Ohio. fortifications, have run away to the Ohio side. Much excitement prevails there in regard to Morgan (the Government is well prepared, you may depend on that if her officers are able). I saw several of the rebel leader's spies in Covington; I say rebel leader, for it is questionable to my rebel averted (by afunds prepared and soon, if not averted (by afunds prepared averted (b

officers are able). I saw several of the rebel leader's spies in Covington; I say rebel leader, for it is questionable to my mind whether he is really John Morgan.

But to begin where I left off in my last communication. I had then lost my compass. Wiehl had promised to call on the Sh again, but did not, nor have I seen him. I would not follow him, for this would have mile the thing worse. But he had fully indorsed me to leading men in Covington, and I resolved to follow up my advantages there before he could see them. I went therefore, vesterday, and found them (Glandon, Bond, Anderson, and Martin as zealous as ever, and full of faith in me. W— had not seen them yet. I took tea with Mr. Ghindon, who came to this city with me. He came at my instance to give me an introduction to some of the leading men neer. I wave him a plantible resolution of at this time, Burkning is to be "done for." with me. He came at my instance to give me an introduction to some of the leading men here. I gave him a plausible reason men here. I gave him a plausible reason for desiring their acquaintance and cooperation. We could only find one of his leading friends here. We met him at the counting-room of the Enquirer office, the great nocturnal haunt of prominent rebels, He is a deep, a gracious, old, long-bearded rebel, named McCormick, of the firm of Steel & McCormick, tobacco manufacture. They then expect Kentucky will gain unbounded confidence in their ability to protect her neglected interests and yield them great reinforcements. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad and others, if not used or held, are to be destroyed. Cincinnati is to receive due attention, but the stand for the grand context for Kentucky and Tennessee is to be made in central Kentucky. Steel & McCormick, tobacco manufac-turers, southwest corner of Second and Vine streets. When introduced to a rebel by a rebel you talk together on general Sherman by this route. This is only matter for a few minutes, then if you want tolerable synopsis of what I heard. Illinois further acquaintance or something done Indiana, and Ohio are sending in aid in are amiable because they are fat, or who for you, the man who introduces you takes men to assist in this plot. Kentucky is they are fat because they are amiable. for you, the man who introduces you takes the other to himself and tells him that you are sound, etc., and what you want. Now, Glandon is a good-hearted, unsuspecting man. McCormick knows that, perhaps. After the introduction he took McCormick aside. They talked 20 minutes. The old villain was not to be caught easily. He villain was not to be caught easily. He had canvassed all my antecedents, as I well knew, for at the end of their interview knew, for at the end of their interview Glandon returned to me and asked "if I had any letters of introduction to men here." I told him I was too prudent to carry such letters; that in Missouri and Illinois it was only necessary to be a member of this organization to find friends—that was recommendation itself; told him I could give references. It did not satisfy McCormick yet. We are to meet again tomorrow. I am spending to-day with Misson morrow. I am spending to-day with Miss Virginia Penny, of Meade County, Ky., morrow who waited on me in my suicide. She is here for no good. More of her. Respectfully, E. F. H.

Cannot Stand Upright."

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CINCINNATI, O., June 12, 1864.

\* \* \* \* E. F. H.

organization existing in either Covington or Newport. These men were the local leaders of the K. G. C. They organized it in Covington—they are all members of it (K. G. C.). They have an abiding faith in me, and I believe had no object in deceiving me. Such is their statement, and I further believe that there are only particular places in Kentucky where it does exist. Wiehl is a member, he says; he joined it outside Kentucky, and says it is but little known yet in Lexington.

These Covington men seem to know well the intentions of the Order, and will soon organize in Covington. Yesterday I visited Covington and Newport. I spent most of the day there. We can sympathly between us, information, etc. She was here about two months since. She wonders why I remain here so long; advised with me as a rebel. Still, I may mistake her true object. The subjoined is private, but was written by her, and it may be needed some time, and that is the only reason why I am willing to give it. Truly and respectfully E. F. H. I it. Truly and respectfully E. F. h.

CINCINNATI, O., June 14, 1864. COL. J. P. SANDERSON, U. S. Army, St.

Louis, Mo.: SIR: I have the honor to communicate to

or at this time, Burbridge is to be "done for and Tennessee. No supplies are to reac Sherman by this route. This is only

of it. I may not be able to leave here on the 15th as I expected. Please attend to those

the as I expected. Freeze conterns. Send them to Dayton.

Very truly, and respectfully.

E. F. H.

Annoyed.

Washington Star. "You'll have to speak to the Bagbag Brass Band," said the Filipino General, in a tone of great irritation. They are intensely anxious to please

Yes. They mean well But every time we come into town on a lead run after a masterly retreat they striks up 'See, the Conquering Hero Comes.' Tell 'em to stop It sounds like sareasm."

Not On an Equality. Chicago Tribune.



COL. HUNTER. command of the British force at Ladysmith.

> No Escape. Detroit Journal.

"Rather than yield one cent to the fuel trust," he hissed. "I will perish of cold!"
"But the undertakers' trust!" faltered
his wife, who had been shivering silently in the corner.

Which?

Detroit Free Press. "Fat people are generally amiable."
"Yes; I've often wondered whether they are amiable because they are fat, or whether

The Horseless Age.

Indianapolis Journal. Tommy—Say, paw? Mr. Figg—Well? "What is the horseless age?"
"Eight. No horse ever gets past seven.

Many Sides in a Church Choir. Yonkers Statesman. The Parson-Remember, deacon, there The Parson—Remember, deacon, there are two sides to every question.

The Deacon—Two sides! What are you talking about? There is the soprano's, the alto's, the tenor's, and the bass's."

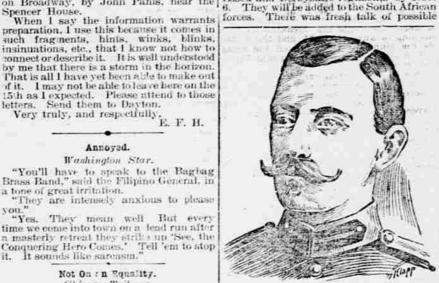
Mother—Now, George, you must divide the cake honorably with brother Charlie.

George—What is "honorably," mother.

Mother—It means that you must give the latter declining health for years. He now devotes his life to beltaing other men who suffer as he him the largest piece.
George—Then, mother, I'd rather Charlie
should be honorable.—Tit-Bits.

Exciting Events of a Week in South Africa.

says "rise in your own States, as we are doing, and help us by drawing the enemy into your own States." McCormick gave no authority for his assertion, but says be Maj.-Gen. Sir George White's sortie from Ladysmith, Oct. 30, to reconnoiter in force the Boers' main frontal position and force no authority for his assertion, but says he thinks such will be the immediate result. He knows all about it, in my opinion. He seemed confidential. I am to meet him in front of the Enquirer office to-night, where he said he would be from 8 to 12 p. m. (Exity the said he would be from 8 to 12 p. m. (Exity there is need of preparation. They confide in me enough to warrant this. I think I will get more information still.



Boers at dawn Tuesday. The Boers brought up more guns, but some of them was silenced. The garrison of Lady smith was described as being in good

spirits and confident and the troops were said to be full of fight. The artillery duel was still in progress on Tuesday night. A special dispatch on Nov. 2 from Lady-smith said that 20 British dead and 100 wounded had been counted on the scene of Monday's disaster, while 870 prisoners were sent to Pretoria.

Attention was drawn to Colenso, in rear of White's force, believed to be well de-fended by a composite military and naval orps. The bridge over the Tugela, it was said, was guarded by two naval 12-pound ers. This was believed to be one of the most vulnerable points, if not properly guarded, along the railroad from Lady smith to Pietermaritzburg, for if the British



COL. F. R. C. CARLETON. Of the Royal Irish Fusileers, in command of the British force captured by the Boers at Farquhar's Farm.

ceeded in destroying it it would mean the interruption of communication with Ladysmith for an indefinite period. After Nov. 2 no news was received from Ladysmith or vicinity until on Nov. 4 there came the announcement that the British troops had withdrawn from Colenso and concentrated further south. Rumors came from the continent of a British defeat. The announcement of the retirement from

the various rumors as to capitulation by White, which came from Berlin mostly. There was reason to believe that Gen. Joubert, who has acted with fine soldierly spirit, and, it is said, deplores the war, would hesitate to forward Gen. White's moved from Cavitus to Baccor. Says the listed men. Of this total but 38 officers and 1,366 enlisted men killed and wounded, and the Volunteers 105 officers and 1,366 enlisted med killed and wounded, and the Volunteers 105 officers and 1,366 enlisted med killed and wounded, and the Volunteers 105 officers and 1,366 enlisted med killed and wounded, and the Volunteers 105 officers and 1,366 enlisted med killed and wounded, and the Volunteers 105 officers and 1,366 enlisted med killed and wounded, and the Volunteers 105 officers and 1,366 enlisted med killed and wounded, and the Volunteers 105 officers and 1,366 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,368 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,368 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,368 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,368 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,868 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,868 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,868 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,868 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,868 enlisted med killed and wounded. The whole death list numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 officers and 1,868 enlisted med killed and wounded.

the Boers would quickly make such an event known.

This period was one of the greatest anxiety the English people have known since the war began. The British position

The report states that Aguinaldo wished the positions, fighting with great courage. Against such fighters our little force, left olated far from our base and without hone vold, placed in a similar position, could ave achieved.

rosperous towns and rich fields by hordes f the enemy.

Meanwhile, other news from Africa

Geo, B. Wright Was Restored to Health and Makes a Generous Offer to Every Sufferer From Failing Manhood,

Gratitude is one of the noblest impulses of the case to every reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE imman heart, and in low instances has this fine who is suffering to day. All who will write him a quality been so chaspianously exemplified as in letter asking for a copy of the prescription will the case of George B. Wright, of Marshall. the case of George B. Wright, of Marshall



votes his life to helping other men who suffer as he once suffered. Mr. Wright offers to send the will be promptly and privately complied with by medical prescription that effected a cure in his return mail.

Mr. Wright says no one can appreciate the horrors of failing manhood except he has suffered them. No one can help such sufferers unless he knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. Mr. Wright's case was an extreme case. He suffered for many years. He saw his physical powers go from him as the result

of insidious disease, until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die. He asserts that his 10 years' suffering, both op in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again.

It is the prescription of this discovery that his joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his nthusiasm leads him to offer free to any man, young or old, who feels that his animation or the fire of ambition has left him and needs something that will brace him up and enable him to be prepared for any undertaking which may present

There is no question but what in his individual case the results were just as described, and it seems quite probable that any man who believes himself to be weak may profit by sending for this free prescription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him little to do so, and he feels a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an oppor tunity to cure themselves.

A request to G. B. Wright, music dealer, box



owed that Gen. Buller had arrived and been received warmly at Cape Town; that the British at Kimberley were still safe, although surrounded by 6,000 Boers; that the Boers were victorious along the western border, and had invaded Zuhuland.

The British losses since the outbreak of the bostilities were estimated at 118 excluding a property of the same an algorithm of the second of the same and the same and

ostilities were estimated at 916, excluding hostilities were estimated at 916, excluding the casualties of the Ladysmith disaster.

At this writing there has been practically no news from the scene of military operations since Friday last. By the end of that day the one of the points of the situation around Ladysmith as then known to the civilized world outside of South Africa was the withdrawal of the British garrisons southward in the face of the threat.

I has been agreed a definite solution or the problems confronting the powers is not likely to be long delayed. From what can be learned on the authority of officials who are posted in the matter the diplomatic situation is this:

The three Governments have agreed that the continuance of the tripartite protectorate is impracticable and dangerous.

It has been agreed also that a partition ation around Ladysmith as then known to the civilized world outside of South Africatives the withdrawal of the British garrisons southward in the face of the threatiened advance of the enemy. Colenso, Colesburg, and Stormberg Junction had concerned, with the understanding

loss.
So, at last reports Gen. White was still holding on, while the situation in other parts of Natal were very serious and reinforcements not yet in sight. While the British still hold De Aar and the Orange River bridge the Boers have the latter undermined, thus commanding the route from Cape Town to Kimberley. They also hold the Colesburg bridge, over which passes the main road to the Cape. They have possession of the bridge at Norval's Point, carrying the Port Elizabeth line, and the Belthulie bridge, carrying the East London line.

realized here, that the Imperial Government can not make the Samoan Islands valuable as long as America and England are parties to their control, and is therefore, according to prevailing belief, willing to withdraw altogether from the group if she can obtain adequate compensation. That phase of the matter is now being considered.

Tutuila contains the valuable and well-protected harbor of Pago-Pago.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

In his annual report the Adjutant-General shows the military forces of the United State are followed.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION'S REPORT. The Philippine Commission last week submitted to the President a preliminary report. The report is a summary of conditions on the islands as the Commission left them; of the historical events which preceded the Spanish war and led to the original Filpino insurrection; of the exchanges between Admiral Dewey and the insurgents; the breaking out and progress of the present insurrection, and, finally, a statement of capacity of the Filipinos for self-government.

came from the continent of a British defeat. The announcement of the retirement from Colenso was not relished in England. Dr. Leyds, the Boer representative at Brussels, very active in issuing statements, announced on Thursday that the Boers occupied Colenso, and the English people feared that the War Office was suppressing bad news. In spite of the silence and the apparent interruption of the wires, the War Office officials stated that they did not credit the various rumors as to capitulation by White, which came from Berlin mostly.

ment it would have been officially conveyed took the responsibility of promising it to to the British Government; also, owing to the his people on behalf of the American Govno all support they would expect to receive, ernment, although he admitted freely in

at every point of importance was serious. As one journal said: "They (the Boers) have surrounded every garrison we hold, and have invariably occupied almost unassail-Filipinos and the American troops. Reference is made to Aguinaldo's demand that he be allowed to loot Manila and take or days to come, has not only done splended work, but gained successes which we enture to believe no other soldiers in the intended to get possession of the arms

to attack the Americans.

While the Paris Conference was being There was much criticism against the ratiocities, Lord Lansdowne, or higher owers, for not sending 10,000 more troops of Africa by Oct. 4.

While the Paris Conference was being held Aguinaldo was preparing for war. A brief chapter then tells of the lack of success attending the effort made at this time by Gen. Merritt, through a commission of the lack of the lack

A broad view was that, answering the riticisms that White should have retired with Aguinaldo as to the intentions, pur on the evening of Feb. 4, with the attack prosperous towns and rish fields of her upon the American troops, following the action of the Nebraskan sentinel.

The report, after justifying the war, says: "Should our power by any fatality be withdrawn, the Commission believe that the Government of the Philippines would be considily large into anarchy, which would be a senting to the consideration of the philippines."

speedily lapse into anarchy, which would excuse, if it did not necessitate, the inter-vention of other powers and the eventual division of the islands among them. Only through American occupation, therefore, is the idea of a free, self-governing and united Philippine commonwealth at all conceivable. And the indispensable need from the Filipino point of view of maintaining American sovereignty over the archipelago is recognized by all intelligent Filipinos and even by those insurgents who desire an American protectorate. The welfare of the Filipinos coincides with the dictates of National honor in forbidding our abandonment of the archipelago." FIGHTING THE FILIPINOS.

A dispatch to the War Department, dated last week, from Otis was interesting chiefly as disclosing the objectives of Gen. Young's advance, far to the northeast of any points heretofore occupied by our men, and a long way beyond the insurgent Capital, Tarlac The objective, Carranglan, is some 40 miles beyond Cabanataun, the recent halting place of Gen. Young's forces. In occupying Talavera and Alaga, as reported by Gen. Otis, the Young column has come abreast of the insurgent Capital, and about 15 miles to the east of it. A movement to Aliaga shows that one branch has moved toward the Capital, while a movement to Talayera indicates that the main body is pushing northward beyond the Capital to the ultimate objective of Carranglan. This move is gradually making the in-surgents' position at Tarlac untenable, and

a minor character, with small losses on oth sides. Gen. Otis cabled the War Department of

engagements with the insurgents on Sun-lay. According to the dispatches the in-surgents lost over 200 killed and a large number of wounded, while the Americans had only 12 men wounded. The advance is a general one. Gen. Wheaton with 2,500 men, two transports,

and two coasting steamers, convoyed by the three war vessels, left for Lingayou Gulf, while Gen. MacArthur advanced to Magalang, encountering about 1,000 in-surgents and driving them from between

Col. Smith captured Magalang, killing

a point where a definite solution of the problems confronting the powers is not likely to be long delayed. From what can be learned on the authority of officials

Colesburg, and Stormberg Junction had been evacuated in turn, and it was stated that the abandonment of Rosmead and Nauupoort Junction was imminent. To attempt to hold these places with the present available forces was evidently regarded as courting annihilation.

A dispatch from Ladysmith by way of Ladysmith (delayed in transmission) stated that fighting on Thursday at Tatham's Farm, which is on the Orange Free State side of Bester's Station, was very heavy, and the Boers' loss was great. They were driven back to their camp, and 30 of them were taken prisoners. This messenger confirms the story of Fridays in grom Samoa if Great Britain will give her substantial territorial concessions in Micronesia, that widespread South Sea archipelago of small islands of which Germany as it is doubtless realized in Germany, as it is realized here, that the Imperial Government can not make the Samoan Islands

eral shows the military forces of the United States as follows: Regular Army, 64,586; volunteers, 34,574; total, 99,160. The Regular establishment consists of 10 regiments of cavalry, seven of artillery, and 25 of infantry. The Volunteer establishment consists of one regiment of cavalry, 24 of infantry and a Porto Rico battalion. The distribution of these troops

official announcement of capitulation, while it was believed that had news of such a serious character reached a foreign Govern-naldo issued a proclamation in which he including wounds, 10 officers and 192



She writes:—"I have been a constant sufferer for many years, and mere expected such great relief in as short a time. Your SANACERS CURE is cortainly a most wonderful revolution to me and my friends. Several are going to send to you for treatment. I sever fell better in my life." FREE HOME TREATMENT. To prove the merits of the Sana-Cera Cure wa will give free treatment to a limited number of the readers of this paper, only asking in return that when cured you will recommend us to your friends. All medicine and necessary instruments to effect a

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Angeles and Arayat.

Col. O'Brien, with a strong force of infantry, cavalry, and scouts, met the enemy east of Angeles and routed them, killing 49 and capturing 28, with a lot of rifles.